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## Money For Business Await Negroes Turner's Report Favors U.C.C. Pearl Overby Beats Abortion Case

### Brown Defends Mother In Abortion Case

By CONNIE WOODRUFF

ELIZABETH, N.J.—One of New Jersey's top designer-dress-makers, Mrs. Pearl Overby of Orange, was acquitted of charges that she assisted in an abortion causing the death of her 17-year old daughter Jo Ann, here Tuesday afternoon.

A jury poll following the announcement of their decision revealed that the panel of six women and six men were unanimous in the verdict. The trial had been an eight-day ordeal for the Overby family and their friends throughout the state.

Brilliantly and deftly defended by Atty. Raymond Brown of Jersey City, testimony by Dr. John Donahue, assistant county medical examiner, attempted to link a fatal heart attack to the abortion since the girl died two days after the illegal operation of a blood clot in the heart. Brown argued that the physician's opinion was not enough evidence to establish the heart attack resulted from the abortion.

Mrs. Overby went on trial in Union County Court House after Mrs. Ethel Henderson of Roselle, who admitted performing the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Payton Seeks Equality And Jobs For Negro

NEW YORK — The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, executive Director, Commission on Religion and Race, National Council of Churches, upon accepting his appointment here this month in New York City issued the following statement:

We have reached a new stage in the struggle for racial justice in America. Having secured the backing of Federal laws in support of equal opportunity, our task must now be that of ensuring that equality of opportunity for all citizens becomes a social reality and not just a legal theory. Two major problems will continue to perplex and challenge us for many decades, namely discrimination and scarcity in an affluent society. Discrimination must be fought with every legal and moral instrument available. The crucial issue here will be the ability and or willingness of government to enforce laws against discrimination once they have been passed. In the second area, the crucial problem will be that of turning the abundant resources of this nation to the provision of ade-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Cong. Powell Demands That Congress Vote More Money For Poverty Program



REP. A. CLAYTON POWELL

### Dr. Adolphus W. Anderson Was Outstanding Member Of Elksdom

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Dr. Adolphus W. Anderson, Sr., Executive Assistant to the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World was buried at Arlington Memorial Cemetery on Wednesday, December 15.

Dr. Anderson died at his home, 226 N. 52nd Street, on Tuesday, December 7. He had been ill since shortly after the Elks Grand Lodge Convention here.

Funeral services were held at Tindley Temple Methodist Church, Broad and Fitzwater streets, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 14. The eulogy was delivered by one of Dr. Anderson's lifelong friends, Rev. W. Winsmore Mason.

A native of Salem, N. J., Dr. Anderson was educated in the elementary and secondary schools of that city, and was graduated from the Temple University College of Chiroprody.

He served in the 351st Field Artillery, AEF, during World War I, and held numerous offices in local, state and national VFW and American Legion organizations.

Dr. Anderson was one of the founders of Quaker City Elks Lodge No. 720. He served as Quaker City's Exalted Ruler, and at the time of his death was a life member. He also served the

Elks as Past Chief Antler of P. E. R. Council No. 7, Eastern District, Pa.; was president of the Pennsylvania State Association, and was an Honorary Past Grand Exalted Ruler.

While President of the Pennsylvania State Association, he appealed to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to change the discriminatory policy of segregation in the Armed Forces. It was also during this period that he secured the endorsement of His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, who enlisted support of the Catholic Diocese.

Dr. Anderson was cited by each Pennsylvania Governor, from Gifford Pinchot to David Lawrence, for his work in coordinating community efforts in supporting State programs. He

(Continued on Page 2)

CONGRESSMAN A. Clayton Powell of New York in a press conference held last week in the vast, ornate hearing room of the House Education and Labor Committee of which he is chairman called upon the Federal Government to spend more on its anti-poverty program. He said its size should be trebled.

"If we can spend billions of dollars to save a quasi-democracy in Vietnam, we must spend more to preserve democracy at home," Mr. Powell said in arguing for a \$4.5 billion program.

Mr. Powell also said his committee would investigate next year de facto segregation in public schools in the North, which he said, "has the same obvious impact on the black community as de jure segregation does in Southern schools."

"They are separate but un-

(Continued on Page 9)

### Council Seeks Negroes, Offers Financial Assist

NEWARK — This article is intended to bring to the attention of Negro business men in the Greater Newark area, including those persons who may be able to produce sound business plans for business organization, that HUNDRED OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AWAIT THEM FOR THE ASKING.

Negroes in Greater Newark area are urged to seek out the office of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of Greater Newark for it is here applications for assistance can be made free of any cost. This organization was formed for the sole purpose of doing something for Negroes who wanted to go in business or who wanted to expand their business and needed additional money to do so.

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity is a non-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Report Seen As Issue In May City Election

NEWARK — Councilman Irvine I. Turner of the city's Central Ward completely disassociated himself from any involvement in the report issued last week discrediting the Negro directed United Com-



Councilman IRVINE I. TURNER

munity Corporation the agency for the city's antipoverty program.

Councilman Turner issued

(Continued on Page 3)

### Spingarn Award To Opera Star Leontyne Price

NEW YORK—An added attraction will highlight the 1966 annual fellowship dinner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sunday, January 2, Executive Director Roy Wilkins announced.

There will be the awarding of the NAACP's 50th Spingarn Medal to Miss Leontyne Price, whose operatic schedule prevented her from receiving it at the Denver Convention in July. The dinner, held each year on the Sunday evening preceding the annual corporate meeting of the Association, will be at the New York Hilton Hotel, 33rd Street and 6th Avenue at 6:30

(Continued on Page 2)

### Rights Group Seeks Political Control Over Lowndes County

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee announced last week that the organization was about to initiate the launching of a new political party. A 10-page brochure will talk of the birth of this political party.

The party name, The Lowndes County, Freedom Organization

will function as an all-Negro "third party." It will operate in only one county and use a black panther as its party symbol. The party is a "pilot project" in a new drive by the committee drive to bypass existing Southern institutions and ap-

(Continued on Page 3)





The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company recently played host to the Illustrious Potentate of Medina Temple No. 19 (Masons) at their Annual Potentate's Ball held at the New York Hilton Hotel

where approximately 3000 Masons and their wives attended. Shown in the picture above from left to right: Sam Allison, Assistant Chairman of the Ball; Schaefer's Community Relations Representa-

tive, Miss Gloria Thomas; Dr. Fitzgerald Paul, Illustrious Potentate; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, Promotional Director, Manager of Community Relations, and Sterling

## Randolph Reassures President Rights Parley Was A Success

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Randolph said the planning conference had never been intended to achieve a consensus but that it did bring about "a healthy and continuous re-examination of where we are and

"Out of much ferment and from a national debate, America will find what to do and how to do it," they added.

The statement was contained in a forward to preliminary summaries of panel discussions held during the two-day conference composed of civil rights and labor leaders, lawyers and Government officials.

A few days after the first conference on Nov. 17-18, White House sources expressed disappointment because the delegates had rejected family stability as a working premise reached no basic agreements and bitterly complained about the Administration's enforcement of civil rights laws.

The report to the President was designed to offset this view. It was signed by A. Philip Randolph, honorary chairman, and the two co-chairmen, Morris B. Abram and William T. Coleman.

The chairman said these invited to the planning session

brought their own lists of priorities "but no one was naive enough to believe that the historic tangle of inequality would yield to any one pat solution."

They pointed out the depths of the problem by saying:

"A great many of the participants felt that the problem of economic dependency was the overriding issue. Yet while none underestimated the importance of the Negro's economic condition, some participants felt that if the economic gap were closed tomorrow, some of the problems caused by centuries of segregation and discrimination would remain."

The chairman said those in been no attempt to reach definitive answers and they recalled that the President had said in announcing the conference last June 4 that Negro Americans "still are another nation... nor do we really understand all of the problems."

A wide range of subjects was discussed, they said, "without any attempt to reach final definitive answers," adding:

"The object was to generate wide and practical ideas, as well as those which may prove to be neither. Where ideas are contradictory, of course, choice will have to be made, and there is always the question of priority."

The suggestion, they pointed out, involve the responsibility of states, private institutions and private industry, as well as the Federal Government.

## Overby

(Continued from Page 1)

abortion on July 14, 1964, implicated her about two weeks after her arrest. Specifically, Mrs. Henderson said Mrs. Overby held a lamp to illuminate the operation. Initially the Henderson woman said she alone was responsible but during the trial in which she appeared as the state's key witness she testified that the story of the mother's alleged assistance was because the Overbys had failed to contact her after Jo-Anne's death. The Overbys said they had been told Mrs. Henderson wanted them to aid her children while she was in jail. The Henderson family were welfare clients.

### Met During Campaign

Obviously distraught and at times convulsed with uncontrollable weeping during her testimony, Mrs. Overby steadfastly maintained she was ignorant of her daughter's condition until approximately one hour before her demise.

She and Jo-Anne became friendly with Mrs. Henderson, a campaign worker for Mrs. Overby in the Orange City council election of 1963, during the early days of the campaign. Jo-Anne often served as a volunteer babysitter for campaign workers and had obtained permission from her parents to babysit with the Henderson children while on summer vacation last year. Mrs. Henderson had told the Overbys she could obtain work if someone stayed with her children. Prior to moving to Roselle, the Hendersons had lived in Orange for a number of years.

Mrs. Overby told the jury that she had visited the Henderson home July 16th to bring Jo-Anne clean clothes and shortly after arriving the pair revealed Jo-Anne's pregnancy which they alleged to be about four months. An hour later, Mrs. Overby said, Jo-Anne complained of severe stomach pains and was sipping a cup of gin flavored tea when she collapsed. The mother said no mention of an abortion was made either before or during the time she attempted to revive her daughter through oral artificial respiration. Her first knowledge of the operation was Mrs. Henderson's admission of guilt to the police, she said.

### Community Support

Defense counsel Brown produced eight witnesses who testified in Mrs. Overby's behalf regarding her reputation and integrity in the Orange community. All were long time family friends and outstanding professional and business people. The witnesses included Dr. Benjamin Jones, Orange Councilman; Dr. John Alexander, a neighbor of 22 years; Mrs. Alva White, President of the Neighborhood Sunshine Club; Mrs. Emily Farley, friend and confidant; William S. Hart of E. Orange of the State Youth Commission; Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Pierce of Rahway, with whom Mrs. Overby has been associated for more than 20 years in the fashion field; Mr. Edmond Houston, owner of Scott's Lounge and Mrs. Connie Woodruff of Newark, for many years a business and professional associate of the Overby family.

## Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

also sponsored through the Pennsylvania State Association of Elks, the Sacerdotal Jubilee Testimonial in honor of Cardinal Dougherty, which was described by many as one of the greatest interracial and non-sectarian gatherings in the history of Philadelphia.

Judge Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was grief stricken by Dr. Anderson's death. "The Elks have lost one of their most dedicated Brothers and workers," Judge Reynolds said, referring to Dr. Anderson. "Dolly" worked hard under pressure. He never shunned a duty, and he was the kind of Brother who always managed to be where he was needed most. I offer my sympathy to his wife and all the relatives he leaves behind to mourn their loss."

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

profit organization, formed to help Negroes and other minority groups organize and operate their own businesses.

Church leaders, Civic and Fraternal leaders are invited to visit with Col. George B. Warren Jr. executive director of the council with offices located at 24 Commerce street this city, suite or room number 716-717. The telephone number is 622-1388.

The Interracial Council receives its financial support from the Ford Foundation and other foundations. It is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Essex County. The Council membership include civic, business and professional leaders who promised to serve on a voluntary basis in providing free technical assistance and intercede on behalf of small businessmen for loans from leading financial institutions.

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By all means. A person already running a business may have specific problems that can be helped by experienced ICBO consultants. Whether it involves increasing current business, internal organization, financing, personnel, or any other problem, ICBO will attempt to work with the applicant to help him realize the best potential for the business that he is in.

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In the best possible way — person to person. He will meet with the applicant, hear his plans and help in the best way that he can. The volunteer through his own experience may be able to advise on choosing a location, on getting proper help, on purchasing, sales, promotion, setting up books and financial systems, on any one of the important facets of business that can spell the difference between success and failure. The experience of the volunteer will immediately be available to the applicant to give the business the best possible chance for success.

Col. Warren made it clear that it would please him very much if the people who wanted to learn more about the Business Opportunity Council that all they had to do was to make a call at his office and he would gladly visit with groups, churches, or persons to explain in detail how the Council might help them solve their business problems. Col. Warren a retired member of the armed service where he serves for more than 22 years says he is ever eager to serve when called upon. Col. Warren's last military assignment was in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, Headquarters, II U. S. Army Corps, the administrative headquarters for the U. S. Army Corps, the administrative headquarters for the U. S. Army Reserve units and ROTC schools in the states of New Jersey and New York.

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## New Assignment

(AHTNG) — Army Pvt. Walter Barron, son of Mrs. Ida M. Barron, 315 Dayton st., Newark, N. J., was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 11. Elements of the division are currently in the Dominican Republic serving as part of the Inter-American Peace Force. An integral part of the Strategic Army Command, the 82d maintains an immediate force for airborne deployment throughout the world. A rifleman in the division, Barron entered the Army in June of this year and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of South Side High School and was employed by Hillside Metal before entering the Army. His father, Deck Barron, lives at 34 Johnson ave.

## Opera Star

(Continued from Page 1)

NAACP leaders who will be in New York on that Sunday and interested members and friends of the Association are expected to attend. The cost of the dinner is \$12.00 per person. Reservations will be accepted through the National Office, 20 West 40th Street, up to December 28th.

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# Politics Is Stressed By New Chicago Rights Group

CHICAGO — Dick Gregory, celebrated Negro comedian and Civil Rights Leader was listed last week among a group who are looking forward to the formation of a political movement that would bring together various Rights organizations. The meeting is planned for January 15.

Committee officials called for "a truly independent and anti-establishment political, movement" that would produce a "full-speed program for civil rights, an effective approach to full employment, a sustained fight for civil liberties and a major campaign for a peaceful foreign policy."

They said protests and demonstrations had already created a "sizable protest community" and the time had come for direct political action.

The policy statement said the election of candidates on "an essentially radical program" was possible.

Dr. Irving Birnbaum, a lawyer, said that because of the difficulties involved in winning a place for a third party on the ballot, candidates would probably run in the primaries of both major parties. For practical purposes in Chicago, that would mean a challenge to the dominant Democratic machine of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The organizers of the new united front include Paul Booth, national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society; Dick Gregory, Tim IBack, president of the Negro American Labor Council; Lutheran, Congregational and Roman Catholic clergymen active in civil rights; Prof. Robert Havighurst, University of Chicago professor.

Among others who plan to be at the organization meeting are representatives of the Shoe Workers of America and the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

Mr. Birnbaum said discussions for a national militant left organization were held in Washington last Nov. 28 during the march protesting the war in Viet Nam. The meeting is reported to have split on whether to exclude Communists.

Al Raby, head of the federated Chicago civil rights movement which is known as the Coordinating Council said he was busy working with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mr. Birnbaum said that although tactics might force running candidates in primaries of the two major parties, the movement's representatives would still be considered independently if they won.

The Chicago policy statement said movements of its type had "energized" many people not previously active in politics — Negroes, academics, housewives and clergymen.

## Rights Group

(Continued from Page 1)

peal directly to the "dispossessed Negro."

The Lowndes County Freedom Organization is hoping to develop Negro work cooperatives to "free Negroes of white economic pressure," elect Negro farmers to the agricultural committees that administer Federal farm programs and develop county political parties in Alabama to overthrow white officeholders in Black Belt counties.

More than any other project, the Lowndes County Freedom Organization reflects the student committee's philosophy. The committee, like the political organization it hopes to create, is distrustful of political institutions in Alabama, both white and Negro.

"Voting in the Democratic primaries particularly on the local level, would just be a farce," said Courtland Cox, committee field secretary. "Even the best white candidates try to play both sides of the street."

### Key Trouble Spots

In attempting to establish its first county political organization in Lowndes County, where Negro outnumber whites by 4 to 1, the committee is following a longstanding practice of moving into areas where the resistance is highest. Two civil rights workers have been killed and a third seriously wounded in Lowndes County this year.

Last year, the committee was the major force behind the Mississippi Project, in which hundreds of volunteers moved into the state to challenge segregation and founded the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party.

Assuming the Lowndes County Freedom Organization becomes established, the committee plans to organize summer organizations in such Alabama Black Belt counties as Dallas, Wilcox, Hale and Greene, where Negroes have mathematical chance of gaining control of the county government.

An Alabama law makes independent county political parties legal, providing they have a membership equal to 20 per cent of the county's total eligible voters.

Thus far, white moderates and other civil rights organizations, including the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference, are wary of the county party idea. Opponents say it would fragment the Negro vote and could, through legal entanglements, prevent Negroes from participating in statewide primaries.

The committee decided on the county party approach to politics, however, after partly disengaging itself from a statewide political organization, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, in Mississippi.

"We decided after the Mississippi experience that it would be better for political organizations to be on the county level so they would be closer to the people," said a committee field secretary.



## TOP PLAYERS OF ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC

Russell Jolivet, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., quarterback, 2nd from left, and Joe Williams, halfback, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, 2nd from right, were selected "Players-of-the-Game" at recent Miami, Fla., Orange Blossom Classic, featuring the Morgan "Bears" and the A & M "Rattlers." The awards, sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., a pioneer participant in the OBC, honor J. R. E. Lee, Jr., left, FAMU vice president, who founded the nationally respected classic-event. Standing in with the young men, in addition to Mr. Lee, are Charles H. Boone, 3rd from left, Southeastern regional representative, The Coca-Cola Company, Charles W. Adams, vice president, The Coca-Cola Company, and David Zachry, extreme right, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Miami. In the 33rd edition of the Blossom Classic, Morgan defeated A & M, annual game-host, by a score of 36 to 7. For young Jolivet, the return to Miami's Orange Bowl was something of a triumph — in 1963 his "Bears" had lost to the A & M "Rattlers," 36-7. At the game's end, Williams was certainly the Tallahassee institution's hero, for he had put the "Rattlers" on the scoreboard for its only touchdown — an 83-yard, first-quarter kick-off return.

He contended also that, while Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio was regularly represented at U.C.C. board meetings, City Councilmen rarely attended.

"The point of view of the City Council was never presented at board meetings, although the opportunity was there," Dean Heckel said.

The Mayor of the city, Hugh Addonizio, is said to have received the Addonizio-Bernstein majority report with displeasure. It was pointed out that the Mayor's election is but six months away. It was said by reliable reports that Mayor Addonizio has declined to comment on the committee report.

Representative Powell met in Washington with the committee members last Thursday. He linked the antipoverty programs of Newark and Chicago as "unfortunate extremes."

Newark's effort, he said, is threatened by the exclusion of city officials, while Chicago's is in a stranglehold by the politicians, shutting off representation by the poor themselves in violation of the law.

Councilman Lee Bernstein of the South Ward and Councilman Frank Addonizio, chairman have stubbornly tried to convince the Negroes of the city the question of Tyson coming from New York City is good enough excuse to remove control of the antipoverty agency from U.C.C. to Newark City Hall. Negroes have refused to accept the findings of the majority report.

Turner's announcement against the antipoverty report by Bernstein and Addonizio is seen as a major statement that is sure to play an important role in coming municipal election issues.

William (Bill) Payne, militant young Negro South Ward leader has already declared that he will oppose the reelection of Councilman Bernstein. Bernstein, in his all out effort to discredit and eliminate UCC, is reported to have gone to Washington where he made it known that an ordinance would be introduced in the Newark Council to end U.C.C. and to establish a nine-member commission controlled by Newark City Hall.

Dr. C. W. Heckel of Rutgers School of Law, president of U.C.C., declared that the "real issue" was not high salaries or employment of non-residents, but "political control over the antipoverty agency."

"Certain members of the City Council feel threatened by the new leadership that is coming forward as the poor assume responsibilities," Dean Heckel asserted. "Such a clash was inevitable."

Virgils Ashworth, who handled the prosecution, said he was not surprised at the verdict.

SELMA, Ala. — Three Selma (White) businessmen were acquitted here last week of the murder of the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston after voting rights demonstrations here last March. The all-white jury deliberated 90 minutes. When the verdict of not-guilty was announced, white spectators in the courtroom broke into applause, which was quickly quelled by Sheriff James G. Clark of Dallas County.

The acquittal also cleared the three defendants of three lesser charges—second degree murder and first-degree and second-degree manslaughter.

A group of Negroes attempted to leave the courtroom while the verdicts were being read by the jury foreman, William Vaughn. They were ordered back to their seats by Sheriff Clark.

The defendants — Elmer L. Cook, 42 years old; O'Neal Hoggie, 32 and his brother, William Stanley Hoggie, 37—were quickly surrounded by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cook kissed her husband, a rotund, baldish novelty store operator who was identified from the witness stand by two white ministers as the leader of the men who attacked Mr. Reeb on March 9.

None of the defendants would comment after the trial.

Mrs. Cook said she was very happy. The defense attorney, Joe Pilcher Jr., said the "verdict was consistent with the evidence."

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## United Community Corporation News

NEWARK — Mr. C. Willard Heckel, president of the United Community Corporation announced Monday that the next meeting of the board of trustees of the United Community Corporation will be held this Thursday, December 16, 8 p.m. at United Community Fund and Council, 45 Bradford place this city.

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### Met During Campaign

Obviously distraught and at times convulsed with uncontrollable weeping during her testimony, Mrs. Overby steadfastly maintained she was ignorant of her daughter's condition until approximately one hour before her demise.

She and Jo-Anne became friendly with Mrs. Henderson, a campaign worker for Mrs. Overby in the Orange City council election of 1963, during the early days of the campaign. Jo-Anne often served as a volunteer babysitter for campaign workers and had obtained permission from her parents to babysit with the Henderson children while on summer vacation last year. Mrs. Henderson had told the Overbys she could obtain work if someone stayed with her children. Prior to moving to Roselle, the Hendersons had lived in Orange for a number of years.

Mrs. Overby told the jury that she had visited the Henderson home July 16th to bring Jo-Anne clean clothes and shortly after arriving the pair revealed Jo-Anne's pregnancy which they alleged to be about four months. An hour later, Mrs. Overby said, Jo-Anne complained of severe stomach pains and was sipping a cup of gin flavored tea when she collapsed. The mother said no mention of an abortion was made either before or during the time she attempted to revive her daughter through oral artificial respiration. Her first knowledge of the operation was Mrs. Henderson's admission of guilt to the police, she said.

### Community Support

Defense counsel Brown produced eight witnesses who testified in Mrs. Overby's behalf regarding her reputation and integrity in the Orange community. All were long time family friends and outstanding professional and business people. The witnesses included Dr. Benjamin Jones, Orange Councilman; Dr. John Alexander, a neighbor of 22 years; Mrs. Alva White, President of the Neighborhood Sunshine Club; Mrs. Emily Farley, friend and confidant; William S. Hart of E. Orange of the State Youth Commission; Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Pierce of Rahway, with whom Mrs. Overby has been associated for more than 20 years in the fashion field; Mr. Edmond Houston, owner of Scott's Lounge and Mrs. Connie Woodruff of Newark, for many years a business and professional associate of the Overby family.

## Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

also sponsored through the Pennsylvania State Association of Elks, the Sacerdotal Jubilee Testimonial in honor of Cardinal Dougherty, which was described by many as one of the greatest interracial and non-sectarian gatherings in the history of Philadelphia.

Judge Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was grief stricken by Dr. Anderson's death. "The Elks have lost one of their most dedicated Brothers and workers," Judge Reynolds said, referring to Dr. Anderson. "Dolly" worked hard under pressure. He never shunned a duty, and he was the kind of Brother who always managed to be where he was needed most. I offer my sympathy to his wife and all the relatives he leaves behind to mourn their loss."

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

profit organization, formed to help Negroes and other minority groups organize and operate their own businesses.

Church leaders, Civic and Fraternal leaders are invited to visit with Col. George B. Warren Jr. executive director of the council with offices located at 24 Commerce street this city, suite or room number 718-717. The telephone number is 622-1388.

The Interracial Council receives its financial support from the Ford Foundation and other foundations. It is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Essex County. The Council membership include civic, business and professional leaders who promised to serve on a voluntary basis in providing free technical assistance and interests on behalf of small businesses and loans from leading financial institutions.

### HOW LONG DOES EXISTING BUSINESS?

By all means. A person already running a business may have specific problems that can be helped by experienced ICBO consultants. Whether it involves increasing current business, internal organization, financing, personnel, or any other problem, ICBO will attempt to work with the applicant to help him realize the best potential for the business that he is in.

### HOW DOES THE ICBO VOLUNTEER HELP?

In the best possible way — person to person. He will meet with the applicant, hear his plans and help in the best way that he can. The volunteer through his own experience may be able to advise on choosing a location, on getting proper help, on purchasing, sales, promotion, setting up books and financial systems, on any one of the important facets of business that can spell the difference between success and failure. The experience of the volunteer will immediately be available to the applicant to give the business the best possible chance for success.

Col. Warren made it clear that it would please him very much if the people who wanted to learn more about the Business Opportunity Council that all they had to do was to make a call at the office and he would gladly visit with groups, churches, or persons to explain in detail how the Council might help them solve their business problems. Col. Warren a retired member of the armed service where he served for more than 22 years says he is ever eager to serve what only upon Col. Warren's last military assignment was in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, Headquarters, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Illinois, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Illinois.

## Opera Star

(Continued from Page 1)

NAACP leaders who will be in New York on that Sunday and interested members and friends of the Association are expected to attend. The cost of the dinner is \$12.00 per person. Reservations will be accepted through the National Office, 20 West 40th Street, up to December 28th.

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## New Assignment

(AHTING) — Army Pvt. Walter Barron, son of Mrs. Ida M. Barron, 315 Dayton St., Newark, N. J., was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 11. Elements of the Division are currently in the Dominican Republic serving as part of the Inter-American Peace Force. An integral part of the Strategic Army Command, the 82d maintains an immediate force for airborne deployment throughout the world. A rifleman in the division, Barron entered the Army in June of this year and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of South Side High School and was employed by Herald News at 1000 or more.







# "DOC" WILSON, THE MAN WHO KNOWS

When a man does something for you, you thank him. That is the proper thing to do among civilized people.

But when you ask God to do something for you, do not wait until it is done before you thank Him.

For all things are in the hands of God. All things are his to do. All things are his to give, so thank Him when you ask Him.

For if you have true faith, you will know that having asked, it is done. Accept the fact that it is already done. That your request has been granted.

Some of us hesitate to say "THANK YOU" through a mistaken sense of pride. False pride I should call it. Some of look upon a "THANK YOU" as a sign of weakness. That is wrong.

We should rather look upon it as a sign of strength. It has been the power and the ability of another to do something that you yourself could not do.

It has been God working through another.

Therefore when you thank somebody, you are thanking God.

God does not need your thanks.

He accepts them as an evidence of your good intentions of

your good will of your good faith.

Dear doc Wilson—

I am writing you because I need your help. I want you to help me in Algebra, History and Physical Education because I can't get it. I believe you can help me, so please send me some luck. But the important thing is to help me get my lessons.

ANSWER:

Since your mother sent her letter in your letter, maybe I should answer both letters at the end of then ext letter.

Dear Doc Wilson:

Speaking of my son, I believe his wife got him down so he can't help himself; that's why he treats me like he does; and she watches my house. She is a big liar and I believe she is stilling my husband things when he comes home. You see Doc, my husband is an old man. My boyfriend is too, but my boyfriend is nicer to me than my husband. I know it's wrong to have a boyfriend but my husband is so sorrowful I can't stand him. I had a lot of children for him, but he was so sorrowful, I had to get someone to help me out. —

Doc! believe me, I love them both. Doc! I don't want my husband to hurt my boyfriend as I WANT THEM TO BE FRIENDS — I know it's wrong to have a boyfriend but my husband was so sorrowful I had to make a move. I have a lot of children. Get me straight Doc! — I love both, I don't want my husband to hurt him, because I want them to be friends, and I know you can do it. — I want you to keep my husband in Florida, and let hi mcome home every other week. This will give me a chance to squeeze the juice from my boyfriend too, because I need that money to pay bills and get my children some clothes. Keep the mfriendly, don't let them fall out. That's all I ask Keep my husband and my boyfriend, Happy

ANSWER:

I can't answer your letter or your daughter's letter. — It's easy to understand why she's so far off. — It's because of you, and the lack of moral standards that every bible provides. The answers I give, are usually given to straighten out people who have chosen the wrong path. If I was present, in person, maybe I could do something to help. As it now stands—I'm dead. You are so far off the beaten path that it would take a tractor to drag you back to goodness. Because of "you," — your daughter is farther away than you are.

LOVE IS LIKE A WELL; A GOOD THING TO DRINK OUT OF, BUT A BAD THING TO FALL INTO.

Dear Doc Wilson—

I read about you and the old

lady you were supposed to visit in Waycross, Ga. Is she still living? — Will she continue to live? ANSWER:

She will continue to live. Maybe I've got something on the ball. Huh? \* \* \*

Dear Doc Wilson—

I have had a five cents hit and a fifteen cents hit. When do I grow bigger.

When you bet more.

NO SOONER MET BUT THEY LOOKED, NO SOONER LOOKED BUT THEY LOVED, NO SOONER LOVED BUT THEY SIGHED, NO SOONER SIGHED BUT THEY ASKED ONE ANOTHER THE REASON, NO SOONER KNEW THE REASON BUT THEY SOUGHT THE REMEDY.

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(762)

WHEN A MAN HAS ONCE LOVED A WOMAN HE WILL DO ANYTHING FOR HER EXCEPT CONTINUE TO LOVE HER.

Dear Doc Wilson—

I hate to bother you with more letters because I know how busy you are. I am desperate. I saw you eight days ago in Newark. My ship is on the Horizon for I see smoke, but when will she come into port. Should I abandon her or get some more tranquilizers.

ANSWER:

Sit tight—Everything will be all right.

Dear Doc Wilson—

My Christmas prayers are for your mother's well-being. I know that as long as she is around you will be in a better frame of mind to help us. How is she doing?

ANSWER:

Four days ago she had a relapse and was carried back to the hospital on stretchers. Three days later she was back on her feet yelling about going back home. She's home again and seems much better. Stubborn Old Girl. They say the only way you can get rid of a Wilson is to shoot them in the big toe. (Could be true.)

Dear Doc Wilson—

I attended your Big "5" meeting last Sunday and enjoyed the entertainment more than anything I've seen or heard in years. By-the-way, Doc, the Blessing we were given almost arrived the very next day. It was too close for comfort. Should I be Brave, or Chicken-out?

ANSWER:

Be Brave — Digits have no brains.

Dear Doc Wilson—

When you come south in January will you be able to stop in Sylvester, Ga?

ANSWER:

Moultrie, Ga. is just a stone's throw from where you are. A person can skip from Sylvester to Moultrie in ten minutes. \*IMPORTANT\* I have already listed the cities I intend to visit, but I don't know where I am going to be in that city. If you wish for me to conduct my business in your home, then invite me. DON'T INVITE ME TO NO SHACKS OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF "NO MAN'S LAND." I am not seeking a palace, but I must have a comfortable home, centrally located. I will not stand under any more pecan trees in the rain.

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FLEE, AND IT WILL FOLLOW THEE

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"BRIEFS"

Dear Doc—Someone stole my lucky devil beans. What shall I

do?

A. GET SOME MORE.  
Q. Dear Doc — Will you have Holy Water again this year? If so, When?

A. I SPOKE TO MY REPRESENTATIVE IN PALESTINE. \* \* \* IT WILL ARRIVE DEC. 11.

Q. Dear Doc—Are you coming to Hartford or Bridgeport any time soon?

A. NOT SOON, BUT YOU ARE WELCOME HERE.

Q. Dear Doc — Can you change my luck from bad to good?

A. I THINK SO — I HAVE EVERYTHING TO WORK WITH.

Q. Dear Doc — I am the pretty girl you call "Shapely."— How about?

A. WHEN THE GIRLIES HAVE GONE THE TRUTH WILL BE SHOWN.

Q. Dear Doc — I'm very depressed. When will the sun shine for me.

A. THE SAME TIME IT SHINES FOR EVERYBODY ELSE.

Q. Dear Doc — I'm bogged down. Have you something to give me a lift.

A. YES, A HOT SAUCE SUPPOSITORY.

"BOON COON"

(888)

"HARK — HARK"

The National office of the Pittsburgh Courier has changed their printing plants from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, while so doing there is a possibility that "you," my subscribers might have missed a paper or two. If you have, just write the Courier and they will send you the copies you have missed. WRITE—Pittsburgh Courier, Box 1828, Pitts, 30, Pa. and give 'em hell.

BEFORE YOU "LOVE," LEARN TO RUN THROUGH THE SNOW LEAVING NO FOOT PRINTS.

"GRAVEYARD DUST"

Recently readers from all over the country have been asking about "Graveyard Dust." I had no idea it was so popular. (Let's have an understanding) "Graveyard Dust" does not come from a graveyard. The Patchouly leaves that form the luck center of attraction have that lonely and forgotten look, so old folks in early America spoke of these leaves as dreary, and cemeterish. "Patchouly Leaves" when ground together with other herbs, barks, and resins become one of the luckiest powders in existence. It must be burned as you would an incense. It's extremely lucky to have around.— I have several orders for "Graveyard Dirt." — There is a great difference between DIRT and DUST. If you wish to have Graveyard Dirt, then I must enter Holy ground at early darkness, so I can obtain the moist under-soil. It is then mixed with (7) strengths that create a giant. People sprinkle this around their houses to ward off evil. And if you have "the special preparation," mixed in it, you can use the same oil to sprinkle and run a person crazy. If you sprinkle it on your enemies steps, some funny things are gonna happen.

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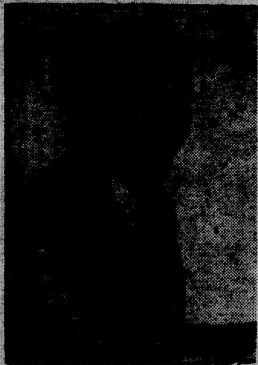
DRIVE SAFELY





## ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



### SKIPPING ROUND THE SPORTS BEAT:

Judging from Manny Gonzales performance against Emil Grifith, he'll have a tough time getting future bouts. The Texas Kid displayed nothing. Actually his purse should have been held up for a pitiful performance. . . . If the blocking backs did their job there would be no cause for a rule giving the quarterback added protection in professional football. . . . Gayle Sayers, the Chicago Bears' fine back, has just about nailed down honors as rookie of the year in the National Football League. Bob Hayes, the crack flanker back of the Dallas Cowboys was a good runner up. . . . Allie Sherman has accomplished a great job rebuilding the New York Giants. Given better offensive and defensive linemen next season the Giants will be a contender. . . . The New York Knicks' poor start and the fact that they're playing in the strong eastern sector of the NBA hurts their chances of qualifying for the playoffs. Personally we believe Dasha' Dick Barnett of the Knicks is the top shot in the NBA. Rumors are floating around bashed back boulevard that Cassius Clay will not defend his title against Ernie

Terrell because the Windy City boxer is handled by gangsters. If Frank Robinson can behave himself off the diamond he'll help the Baltimore Orioles—he's a natural hitter. The addition of Bob Friend gives the N. Y. Yankees another fairly good starting hurler for at least another year. . . . Emmet Ashford, the new American League umpire, will certainly let the fans know his decisions in a hurry and he'll be colorful and afford the writers live copy. . . . Methinks Jim Mudcat Grant, the Minnesota Twins' star righthanded hurler, deserves a \$50,000 salary. Branch Rickey, the best executive major league baseball ever had, was so talented he could have handled any job in the country — there was only one Branch Rickey, simply great, he'll be missed in baseball circles.

Professional football picks: In the National Football League: Baltimore to ride over Los Angeles, Dallas to nip New York, Green Bay to surprise San Francisco, Philadelphia will take Detroit, Chicago to roll over Minnesota, Washington will defeat Pittsburgh, Cleveland to join St. Louis. In the American Football League: Boston will take Houston, Buffalo to wallop New York, Kansas City to ease by Denver.

**SPORT SHORTS** — We would rate Sonny Dove of t. John's and Mel Graham of N.Y.U., and Allie Grant of L.I.U. as the best collegiate basketball players in the metropolitan area. t. John's, St. Joseph's, N.Y.U., Boston College and Syracuse will fight it out for eastern collegiate basketball honors. Sugar Ray Robinson's farewell to boxing on Dec. 10 was a sight we'll never forget. Most inspiring to say the least by the best boxer we've ever seen. . . . Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League rates Curtis McClinton, his crack running back tops in consistency

## Negro Athletes Top Stars In Entertainment

Maury Wills will make double his baseball salary working in nightclubs this year, reveals the December issue of Ebony Magazine.

The fleet-footed Dodger infielder whose baseball salary is a reported \$60,000 gets from \$5,000 to \$9,000 for night club appearances as a rock 'n' roll singer and ukulele-banjo-guitar player.

Close behind Wills as a big league entertainer is another World Series hero, Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Grant discloses in Ebony that World Series stardom has made a difference in the kind of salary he can command as a night club singer.

much as \$2,700 in the average rooms and up to \$16,000 in Las Vegas.

Grant, who got \$25,000 from the Twins last year, also confides, "I expect my baseball salary to go up too. I'm asking for \$55,000."

Wills and Grant head the list of seven athletes who double as entertainers, spotlighted in the current Ebony.

Others are Roosevelt Grier, 300-pound Los Angeles Rams defensive tackle, who is a concert singer as well as a rock 'n' roll artist; outfielder Lee Maye, traded to Houston from the fessional singer I got just \$800 per week." "But now I get as

and durability. So do the other coaches, not to mention the players who have to tackle him. Bo Robinson, brilliant Buffalo Bill flanker back, says Art Powell, Oakland Red Raider end, taught him how to fool defensive backs on his running speed. Dave Stallworth, N. Y. Knick reserve player, could click as a golf pro. The former Wichita University All American player, shoots 70 regularly. We believe the Newark City High School Basketball League title will be won by Weequahic High School with Central and South Side betting it out for the runner up slot.

**TUNE IN JOCKO MAXWELL'S SPORT PROGRAMS OVER RADIO STATION WNJR 1430 KILOCYCLES NIGHTLY AT 7 & 8 P.M.**

## RKO PROCTORS

Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues — Dec. 15-16-20-21

Sabrina, 11, 2:52, 6:44, 10:36; Breakfast at Tiffany's 12:57, 4:40, 8:41.

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 17-18

Sabrina, 11, 3:01, 7:02, 11:03; Breakfast at Tiffany's, 1:06, 5:07, 9:08.

Sun., Dec. 19

Sabrina, 2:40, 6:36, 10:32; Breakfast at Tiffany's 12:45, 4:41, 8:37.



**PERSONALITY - PLUS!**  
Whether it's an elfin-like beauty as in "Sabrina" (above) or a glamorous playgirl about town as in "Breakfast at Tif-

fany's," Audrey Hepburn dazzles and captivates every one in the double-bill presentation of two of her greatest hits now at RKO Proctor's, Newark.

They're all making money at it, Ebony notes.

In fact, says the Negro monthly magazine, "cash is probably their chief lure to the stage. There's big money to be made, they hold, and they intend to get some."

They're different from the old-time athletes who followed the time-honored custom of "picking up an easy dollar" with public appearances, contends the Negro monthly magazine. Explains Ebony, "They actually have talent."

### RUSE FAILS

**PHILADELPHIA** — (NPI) — A West Chester barber failed in his attempt to convince the State Human Relations commission that he needed the "proper tools" to cut a Negro's hair. The commission ruled that "proper tools" to cut a Negro's hair. The commission ruled that Richard F. Draper Jr. was guilty of unlawful discrimination in refusing to cut Carl A. Brown's hair because he needed the proper tools and hadn't cut a Negro's hair in 50 years.

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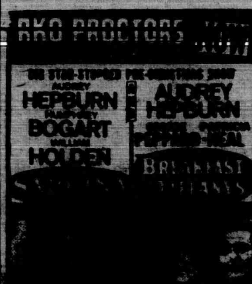
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# Global Portraits

By Lou LaTour

our YULETIDE SEASON and the world over people are celebrating CHRISTMAS, receiving and giving gifts. We salute the GOOD NEIGHBOR everywhere who is making this season a happy one for those less fortunate than we are. And as we of Global salute the GOOD NEIGHBOR we must include our New York Chapter of Commerce and New York's Macy Store for the generous spirit shown to the more than 1,000 Orphans and children who were housed in the store during the first week of December and also gave each child a Christmas gift.

## Review Board Is Asked For By NY Groups

NEW YORK — A group of 11 organizations called on Mayor John V. Lindsay and members of the incoming City Council last week requesting them to move quickly on legislation creating an independent civilian review board to study complaints of police abuse of power.

Arph Neier, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union and spokesman for the group, said the present Council "has been treating the matter like a political football and has been waiting for someone to do something."

"Now the next move is up to Mr. Lindsay," he said. "We feel that he still has time to adopt a better proposal than he has advanced."

The proposal referred to by Mr. Neier called for the addition of four civilians to the Police Department's reviewing board made up of three deputy commissioners.

The primary objection to the plan, he continued, was that it left the investigation of any complaints against a policeman in the hands of the Police Commissioner rather than with an independent civilian board.

Mr. Neier also announced that the 11 organizations endorsed a bill sponsored by Councilman Theodore S. Weiss that would create a nine-member civilian board.

The group, however, suggested nine amendments to the Weiss bill designed to strengthen civilian control.

Among the groups approving the amendments were the Citizens Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League of Greater New York.

## DRIVE SAFELY

## Police Offers New Community Youth Program

Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick today announced the inauguration of an expanded police-community relations program which will reach into all areas of the city and all phases of community life in which police are concerned.

The key motivating force in the program, Commissioner Broderick said, would be the captains of 76 patrol precincts in all boroughs, who, in cooperation with community representatives, will build local community relations programs from a grass roots level in every strata of community life. However, he added, every member of the force, especially precinct patrolmen, will have an important role in the new program.

Present Youth Councils, now devoted to youth programs, would be transformed into Precinct Community Councils, Commissioner Broderick said, by the addition of persons of recognized community stature, and representatives of civic, church, merchant, trade, fraternal, social and professional groups of the precinct.

We hope to attract the natural leadership of the community to these Community Councils," Commissioner Broderick said. "They can tell us a great deal about the problems of the precinct community. We believe that the basic problems of the Precinct Youth Councils — that of forming a bridge between the Police Department and youth — can be applied to all the same function with respect to the entire community."

He added that in many precincts, community programs, on a limited basis, are already underway.

## Mount Carmel Guild CORE Fights La. Library Arrest Rights Case

The Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its Christmas Party for its Blind members on Sunday, December 19, 1965, at four o'clock at 99 Central Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Very Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, Director of the Center, announced today. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the blind members.

Entertainment will be furnished by blind members and their children including Helen Van Pelt, Ernest Gale, Frank Bethel, Gail Markwick, Judy Monahan, Nilsa Toro, Gail Gruning and others. Christmas Carols will be sung by all.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Sodality of Mount Carmel Parish, Bayonne, New Jersey, under the direction of Rev. Stanley Grabowski.

Miles Helen M. Reilly, Archdiocesan Chairman of the Mount Carmel Guild Blind Department is in charge of arrangements for the party.

## Central State Hopes To Repeat In Play

With the 1965-66 Basketball season only seven (7) days old, the Central State University Marauders have extended their winning streak to 34 consecutive wins. It is the longest winning streak in the United States as of today.

Currently the Marauders are rated number 3 in the United Press International (UPI) poll. Playing a total of three games in five days, the Marauders, with only two of the first five back, who won the N. A. I. A. National Championship in Kansas City, Missouri last March, opened the season with a win over Anderson College of Anderson, Indiana.

The "Ravens" of Anderson College, a veteran ball club from last year's team, played the Marauders right down to the wire. Tim Avery, a 6' 5" forward from Cleveland East High, Cleveland, Ohio came off the bench to lead the scoring for the night with 29 big points in the triple overtime victory won by OSU 82-76. Ken Wilburn, stellar center, contributed 15 points and 23 big rebounds.

Two nights later in this month, the Marauders played host to Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio. Six Marauder players were in double figures for an overwhelming win over the tall but outclassed B-W team. Holding the B-W team to 17 points at the halfway mark, the team coasted from a 34-17 lead to a 39 point win (87-48) as coach Bill Lucas emptied his bench.

Two nights later the Pisk University Bulldogs from Nashville, Tennessee entered the den of the Marauders.

The smooth moving Marauders, after a slow deliberate pattern-type offensive start, slowly but surely mowed the speedy Tennesseeans down.

The 91-58 win over Pisk University team, marking 34 straight wins for Central State.

## Breadbasket Conference Is Held In Fla.

The success of efforts to stem the tide of racial discrimination in employment practices in the South was considered at a regional conference of Operation Breadbasket in Tallahassee, Florida, here last week.

The conference is the Florida capitol will serve a dual purpose, says Rev. Bennette, in that "it will give us an opportunity to assess our victories and determine the areas of greatest resistance, and also provide the occasion to expand our drive throughout the state of Florida."

Units of Operation Breadbasket are presently in operation in every major urban center in Georgia with units in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida and Virginia. Alabama is the next target state.

The idea of Operation Breadbasket was conceived in Philadelphia, Pa. several years ago when the city's Negro ministers, led by Rev. Leon Sullivan, organized their congregations to work for improved economic conditions. The concept proved successful and soon caught fire in Atlanta, spreading rapidly throughout Georgia and neighboring states.

The most recently organized unit of Operation Breadbasket was born in Petersburg, Virginia on November 22, 1965 at an all-day conference of 27 Virginia Clergymen. Breadbasket director Rev. Bennette, field organizer Rev. Joseph E. Boone and Rev. J.C. Ward of Atlanta, and SCLC regional director Dr. Milton A. Reid were key figures at the conference.

As a result of Breadbasket activities across the South, thousands of Negroes have gained meaningful employment and promotions. Chief gains have been in the industries producing or distributing basic consumer goods. Present campaigns center on large automotive dealers and utility companies. Seasonal employment in department stores for the Christmas season is likewise a major concern.

Giving his views on the success of Breadbasket, Rev. Bennette declared, "It's really very difficult to determine the null scope of employment accomplishments since a victory with a national firm in Atlanta opens jobs in New York and California as well. We have definite proof of this fact. So, the figures we give are always conservative estimates."

The benefits of legal victories won in the South to a northern-type situation.

## Police Officials Face Trial In Mass. Court

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mayor Charles V. Ryan, Police Chief John F. Lyons and members of the Springfield Board of Police Commissioners face trial on a complaint filed by the NAACP seeking a permanent injunction restraining them from interfering with peaceful civil rights demonstrations.

Such a trial, involving city officials, is believed by civil rights lawyers to be unprecedented in a northern state court. The path was cleared for the trial when on Dec. 3, Superior Court Judge Frederick S. Pillsbury denied a motion of the city officials to dismiss the entire complaint on the grounds that it did not state a cause of action. Police brutality is among the charges included in the complaint.

The case stems from the arrest last August of 100 persons participating in civil rights demonstrations in Springfield under sponsorship of the Council of Organizations for Civil Rights. In a counter-move, NAACP attorneys Robert L. Carter, Lewis M. Steel and Barbara A. Morris of New York City, and Henry Weissman of Springfield filed the complaint seeking to enjoin Mayor Ryan and Police officials.

"This is the first time, Mr. Steel said, to his knowledge, that the tactic of attempting to enjoin police interference with civil rights demonstrations and to enjoin prosecution of the demonstrators has been attempted in a northern state court. By merely getting to the trial stage, we will be converting some of

## STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Seventeen Knoxville College students have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of scholarship, standing, eminence, student leadership, and contribution to the College. It was announced by the President here last week.

They are: Horace Andrews, senior, Knoxville; Sandra Avant, junior, exchange student at Wesleyan College, Knoxville; Azalea and James Robert Grupp, both juniors, Owensboro, Ky.; Ronald Eugene Dampier, junior, Birmingham, Ala.; Helen Barbara Ferguson, junior, Va.; Arthur D. Greene, senior, Monrovia, Liberia; Juanita Lawson, junior, Albany, Ga.; Willie James Lett, senior, Selma, Ala.; Jacqueline DeLois Marsh, junior, Wilmington, N.C.; Flora Beatrice Mungin, senior, Darian, Ga.; Mary K. Peterson, junior, Birmingham, Ala.; Shirley Ann Spencer, senior, Thomasville, Ga.; Roy Lorenzo Tague, junior, Selma, Ala.; and Freddie Lawrence West, senior, Savannah, Ga.

## Trucking Is Job Target For SCLC's Program

The trucking industry in Atlanta has been named as the next major target for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket in its continuing effort to win more and better jobs for Negro workers.

An organization of Atlanta Negro ministers, Breadbasket has made plans to investigate complaints of racial discrimination in trucking firms operating in the Atlanta area, according to Rev. E. H. Doney, chairman of the group's trucking subcommittee. Rev. Doney has charged, "the employment practices in this industry are designed to keep the Negro from earning the same high wages available to whites of like skills."

In firms where Negro truckers are employed, says Breadbasket Director Rev. Fred C. Bennette, "they are limited to in-town driving, which pays less than half the salary for over-the-road driving. Every effort will be made by Operation Breadbasket to secure equalization of opportunity where qualified Negroes are available to work as over-the-road drivers, dispatchers, supervisors and other workers."

## Meredith Against White Control Of Poverty Program

NEWARK — The ever militant and forceful James Meredith, first Negro to study at (Ole Miss) University of Mississippi in a great talk here last Friday evening described the Civil Rights program as being under the control of white persons. He declared that this condition must be reversed.

Meredith, now enrolled in Columbia University School of Law, was one of four persons who were on a guest panel for a human rights program held in the Oriental Masonic Temple, 509 High street.

Meredith spoke on the need for more Negro lawyers in the state of Mississippi. He said that he hoped that he would not be alone in trying to bring about a change in the Civil Rights program regarding racial control.

More than \$100 was collected for the James Meredith Educational Fund, Inc., whose goal is to supply financial aid to Negroes seeking to go through law school.

Three Others Speak The other speakers were attorney Raymond A. Brown, president of the Jersey City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Tharatt, director of the Newark Human Rights Commission; and Mrs. Marion Courtney, field representative of the state division of civil rights.

Brown told the audience New Jersey is still "a Jim Crow state" but that Gov. Hughes' administration is trying hard to provide

## equal rights for all. However, he said, Negroes should keep pressing Gov. Hughes and the administration, so that the rights and equal treatment of Negroes are not forgotten.

Tharatt said that Negroes have a long way to go in getting decent housing and that Negroes have a rich heritage for which they should be proud. Mrs. Courtney discussed the aspects of the law pertaining to civil rights.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Oriental Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of New Jersey, and the Oriental Grand Chapter, O.E.S.

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You know what we mean by spirit if you remember when Roosevelt Brown first came to play for the Giants. Out of 30 rookies, Rosey was the 23rd draft choice—a scrawny kid from a small-time football school, who didn't even know how to take a proper line stance. Spirit was about all Rosey had.

In his first scrimmage the Giants threw him in against a 255-pound All-Pro tackle. Rosey was outkicked but he kept coming back for more. When the scrimmage was over, Roosevelt Brown had a job. He kept it 13 years.

Now Roosevelt Brown is Offensive Captain of the New York Giants. He has been named All-Pro tackle eight times in the last decade. To Rosey, spirit means standing there by the coach's elbow, helmet in hand, always ready to run onto the field. Rosey knows Rosey knows that this man could

trying to impress someone. This is a 12-year veteran, who has discovered the secret of success in football—spirit.

Off season Rosey Brown works for Ballantine beer. We're pretty lucky. Rosey puts the same kind of spirit into his work for Ballantine as he does into his football.

Ballantine beer...there's more spirit in it.

equal rights for all. However, he said, Negroes should keep pressing Gov. Hughes and the administration, so that the rights and equal treatment of Negroes are not forgotten.

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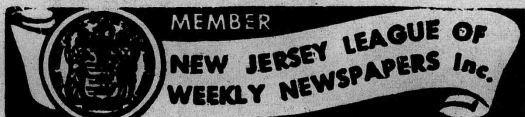
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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of  
democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH  
will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or  
GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams would  
claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not  
granted to all men equally.



## An Editorial:

### My Dream

By MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

#### Peace—God's Business And Man's

Some of my friends of both  
races and others who do not con-  
sider themselves my friends have  
expressed disapproval because I  
have been voicing concern over  
the war in Viet Nam. In news-  
paper columns and editorials,  
both in the Negro and general  
press, it has been indicated that  
Martin Luther King, Jr., is "getting out  
of his depth." I have been chided,  
even by fellow civil rights  
leaders, members of Congress  
and brothers of the cloth for  
"not sticking to the business of  
civil rights."

Normally, I do not seek to  
answer criticism merely as an  
ego-justifying exercise. If I were  
to continually and persistently  
add to my numerous activities  
the luxury of defensive debate  
about my personal convictions,  
I would find little time left for  
my work. However, because I be-  
lieve that many of those who  
have spoken and written in op-  
position to my cry for peace are  
men of good will who really do  
not understand my motivation, I  
would like to pose here three  
overriding reasons why I see it  
as my responsibility, personal  
and public, to sue for a war-less  
world.

First and foremost, I am a  
minister of the Gospel. As a  
clergyman, in the prophetic  
Judeo-Christian tradition, I  
would be less than honest if I  
did not say, with all the force at  
my command, and at every op-  
portunity which presents itself,  
that I believe that war is wrong.  
One of the charges my critics  
register is that I have no right  
to address myself to the Viet-  
Nam question because I am not  
an "expert." On surface, this is  
a true indictment. Yet, at bottom,  
I am an expert in recognition of  
a simply eloquent truth. That truth  
is that it is sinful for any of  
God's children to brutalize any  
of God's other children, no mat-  
ter from what side the brutaliza-  
tion comes. I believe there are  
legions of people throughout this  
world who recognize that and  
who, like myself, are unwilling  
to leave the conflicts of the  
world in the hands of the ex-  
perts. Recently, it was written  
that the late President Kennedy  
had paced the White House of  
fice floor the day after the dis-  
aster of the Bay of Pigs, mur-  
muring that he never should  
have listened to the experts.

As a minister of the Gospel  
I cannot advocate racial pre-  
judice and non-violence for black  
alone, nor white men alone, nor  
for yellow men alone. Men, black  
and white, are all God's children,  
and all have the right to  
equal importance on God's key.

board. If a man of God fails to  
see this; if he fails to seek to  
help bring about peace on earth  
as well as good will among man-  
kind, he isn't much of a spokes-  
man for the Christ who pre-  
dicted, centuries ago, that he who  
lives by the sword shall perish  
by the sword

### What Is Poverty To Be Decided By Government

WASHINGTON — It was  
learned last week that many of-  
ficials throughout the nation  
are hoping that Congress will at-  
tempt next year to unscramble  
a definition for poverty.

Should a family of four be  
considered poverty stricken, by  
Federal standards, if its annual  
income falls below \$3,130?

Or should the same family of  
four be considered living in pov-  
erty only if its annual income  
is under \$2,000?

The Federal Government uses  
one figure in administering its  
antipoverty; the other in allo-  
cating funds under its new pro-  
gram of aid to elementary and  
secondary schools.

Compounding the confusion is  
the fact that the \$3,130 figure  
was set administratively by the  
Office of Economic Opportunity,  
which operates the \$1.5 billion  
antipoverty program, while the  
\$2,000 figure was written into  
the \$1 billion school aid law.

The disparity between the  
two figures is symptomatic of a  
running debate, both inside and  
outside of Congress, on what  
actually constitutes poverty.

The O.E.O.'s simplified ver-  
sion sets poverty levels at \$3,-  
130 for a four-member family;  
\$3,685 for a five-member fam-  
ily; \$4,135 for a six-member  
family; and \$5,090 for a family  
of seven or more.

#### CITY "SICK"

PRINCETON, N. J. — (NPI)—  
"I think it (Birmingham, Ala.)  
is on the critical list as a sick  
city," declared the Rev. Lucius  
Pitts, president, Miles college,  
during an address to Princeton  
university students on the plight  
of the Negro in the Southern  
city. He said that as a result of  
demonstrations a few years ago,  
Negroes may now spend their  
money in previously all-white  
areas, but little opportunity to  
improve their income.

### Jehovah's Witnesses Holds JC Bible Meet

NEWARK—A caravan of cars  
will leave Newark about 5 o'clock  
as all 1300 members of thirteen  
local congregations of Jehovah's  
Witnesses head for the opening  
session of a weekend Bible con-  
vention to be held in Jersey City  
at Henry Snyder High School,  
December 17-19.

Andrew Johnson of 114 Bar-  
clay street, Newark, New Jersey,  
spokesman for the group, ex-  
plained that Friday's two and  
one half hour program has real  
variety. Songs and experiences  
open the sessions followed by an  
hour long ministry school with  
five students giving lectures. The  
final hour of the program will  
be devoted to aiding families in  
united worship. Demonstrations  
will be devoted to aiding fam-  
ilies in united worship. Demon-  
strations will be built around the  
theme "Find, Feed and Shepherd  
the Sheep," John 21:15-17.

First session begins at 6:45 p.m.  
under the direction of Eugene  
Stillier, minister from Newark.  
He will be aided by three of Je-  
hovah's Witnesses who will give  
their experiences in teaching  
neighbors the Bible.

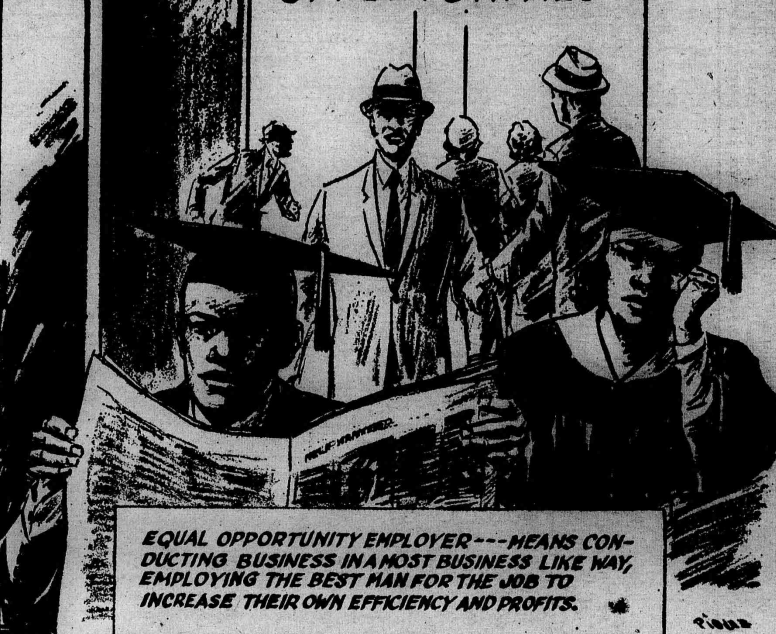
The model ministry school,  
like that held each week in con-  
gregations of Jehovah's Wit-  
nesses, will begin at 7:15 p.m.  
under the direction of Joseph D.  
Wengert, Watchtower Society's  
instructor and lecturer. Com-  
mendation and counsel will be  
given openly after each student  
completes his assignment.

The first speaker on the min-  
istry school will be Julius Cole-  
man, Convention Manager, who  
will give a fifteen minute talk  
on the Bible Book of Zechariah and  
show its ancient and modern  
benefits.

At the schools' conclusion,  
demonstrations and short lectures  
on the theme "Find, Feed and  
Shepherd the Sheep" will follow.  
This will outline three funda-  
mental necessities in family wor-  
ship, namely, God's Word, the  
Bible, His Spirit, and His visible  
organization.

Saturday afternoon, a bap-  
tism ceremony for ordaining new  
ministers will be held. High point  
of the weekend convention will  
be the featured public lecture by  
Joseph D. Wengert entitled  
"What Does the Resurrection of  
the Dead Mean For You and  
Yours?" This will be delivered  
to an expected 2,300 persons on  
Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The  
public is invited. No collection  
will be taken.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER --- MEANS CON-  
DUCTING BUSINESS IN A MOST BUSINESS LIKE WAY,  
EMPLOYING THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB TO  
INCREASE THEIR OWN EFFICIENCY AND PROFITS.

We Must Continue To Prepare . . . As We Protest

### Payton's Appointment Is Greeted By Church Head

NEW YORK — The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake,  
stated Clerk, United Presbyterian Church, USA, and  
chairman, Commission on Religion and Race, National  
Council of Churches, upon the occasion of the appoint-  
ment of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton as Executive  
Director of the Commission on Religion and Race this  
month issued the following statement:

Though late the Christian com-  
munity came as a body to the  
struggle against the grave evil  
of discrimination in this country,  
it has arrived and in force.

The period since the Birming-  
ham crisis in 1963, when the  
Commission on Religion and  
Race was established, to the  
present has been an invigorating  
era for the entire church, and  
the church has responded in a  
vigorous fashion to the work for  
which it is daily called.

Much has been accomplished.  
We have, now, civil rights laws  
which are strong in part be-  
cause the church has put its  
muscle into them. We have, also,  
in communities all over the na-  
tion the courageous and faithful  
efforts of clergymen and laymen  
alike to fashion a society in  
which the Gospel prophesy of  
brotherhood becomes fact.

The road to justice and free-  
dom is long and will be hard.  
The quartet of familiar issues—  
housing, justice, jobs and educa-  
tion—poses a solemn challenge  
which should—must—have the  
best efforts of all of us. The  
church which has done so much  
must now do more. We must,  
for example, in the coming years  
understand, all of us, the  
church's responsibility to be in  
the midst of the search for an-  
swers to old social wrongs.

We have said from the begin-  
ning the church must be with  
those who suffer, not impose its  
will, however benevolent, upon  
them, outshout men. It is a mat-  
ter of recent history that, in  
fact, the victims of discrimina-  
tion have led us all. Accordingly,  
the commission is gratified to  
find a most highly qualified  
young minister out of one of the  
great Negro denominations as  
the commission's new executive  
director.

We believe the Rev. Dr. Ben-  
jamin F. Payton will continue to  
give our commission the kind  
of outstanding direction given by  
the former director, the Rev. Dr.  
Robert W. Spitzer. This with the

deepest pleasure and confidence  
in what the future holds that I  
welcome Dr. Payton this morn-  
ing.

### Robert Treat Council Boy Scouts

Robert Treat Council, Boy  
Scouts of America has organized  
five new Scout units and will  
present National Council chart-  
ers to the sponsoring organiza-  
tions. This was announced last  
week by Alan L. Reed, chair-  
man of the Council's Committee  
on Organization and Extension.  
Cub Pack charters will be  
awarded to St. Francis Xavier  
Roman Catholic Church, Hyatt  
Court Tenants' League, and  
Otto Kretschmer Homes.

The charter for a new Boy  
Scout Troop will be presented to  
Thirteenth Avenue Presby-  
terian Church, and an Explorer  
Post charter to the Rev. Wil-  
liam P. Hayes Tenants' League.  
Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and  
Explorers in the Lincoln District  
of the Robert Treat Council, Boy  
Scouts of America will hold spe-  
cial Christmas parties as a part  
of the December program in all  
Packs, Troops, and Posts ac-  
cording to Norman J. Frank,  
the District Chairman.

Cub Scout Packs will feature  
a Christmas roundup party with  
the theme Happy, Game, and  
Fair and will recognize Cub  
Scouts who recruited boys dur-  
ing the annual fall roundup that  
ends this month.

"During the weekly den meet-  
ings which precede the Christ-  
mas roundup party," the Chair-  
man said, "Cub Scouts will learn  
the real meaning of the holidays  
and of Cub Scout ideals. Den  
and Pack leaders will stress  
world brotherhood and good will  
and will encourage each other  
in their efforts to make the  
holidays a time of peace and  
joy."



## Authentic Beer Steins Features Schaefer's Holiday Promotion

NEW YORK, December 8, 1965 — One of the most comprehensive Christmas promotions in the brewing industry will shortly be launched by The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. A distinctive new package design will feature attractive, colorful, and authentic beer stein motifs inspired by rare and valuable pieces from the R. J. Schaefer Stein Collection, one of the largest private assemblages in the world.

This departure from the usual Christmas tree-bells concept will make the promotion strictly beer and uniquely Schaefer.

All six pack carriers, plus 12 ounce can cases, Traypacks for 12 ounce and 16 ounce cans and 12 ounce glass cans will bear stein reproductions on bright red and green backgrounds enclosed in the familiar Schaefer Circles. The overall effect is designed to create an atmosphere of holiday gaiety and to project the campaign's principal theme: That Schaefer beer makes the perfect holiday gift.

The promotion is being supported by a major advertising and point-of-sale effort. Specially-produced 60, 20, and 10 second television commercials and radio spots will stress that "Schaefer is the one beer to give."

Full-page four-color inserts in trade publications, black and white newspaper ads, 2-sheet outdoor posters, and subway cards will carry through and repeat both the slogan and stein theme. In addition, eye-catching point-of-sale materials will include rotating pole toppers for supermarkets, handy display cards, easy-to-install valences, and rem inder stickers.

## Payton

(Continued from Page 1)

quate jobs, education, housing and health and welfare facilities for all of the disinherited citizens of the United States. In this effort, both church and synagogue will need to play a continuing and necessary role. It is my hope that the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches will continue to take the initiative in setting priorities — both moral and technical — for the resolution of America's dilemma.

In its two and a half-year history, the commission has co-sponsored the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom; operated the Oxford, O., training school for voter registration volunteers in the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project; consolidated support from the national Christian community for the Civil Rights Bill of 1964; helped to reconcile the strife-torn community of Watts, Calif.; and carried on many similar activities aimed at securing equal rights for all citizens and healing the sources of violence in national life.

An ordained minister of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., Dr. Payton was assistant professor of sociology and social ethics at Howard University in Washington, D.C., from 1963 to 1965. At Howard he also directed the University's Community Service Project, an experimental anti-poverty program.

Born in Orangeburg, S.C., Dr. Payton graduated in 1955 from South Carolina State College in Orangeburg with a B.A. in sociology. He holds a B.D. in philosophical theology from Harvard University Divinity School, where he won the university's Billings Prize in 1957 and a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for doctoral study in 1958.

He also holds an M.A. degree in philosophy and religion from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Yale University in sociology of religion and social ethics.

Dr. Payton was assistant pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Boston, Mass., from 1955 to 1958.

He is a member of the American Society of Scholars, the American Sociological Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the board of directors of the Society for Religion in Higher Education, the Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York and Vicinity and the American Baptist Convention.

He and Mrs. Payton live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Powell

(Continued from Page 1)

equal," he said. "Both demean black children."

His committee received \$100,000 in September to investigate the anti-poverty program. He said he would ask for more when Congress reconvenes next month, but no hearings have yet been held and he refused to say specifically what the investigation had revealed.

He criticized the Johnson Administration by remarking, "I want to know just where the Administration stands on the war on poverty."

He accused Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, also a Democrat, of operating a politically dominated anti-poverty program and racially segregated schools with Federal financial assistance. He said the program was "a farce" and that the schools were "a disgrace to the city."

patronage party" as though they belonged to the opposition party. Republicans have scarcely matched the breadth of the charges against the anti-poverty operation by Mr. Powell, who said he was criticizing only in the spirit of one "wholeheartedly committed" to the program.

"It is better for a supporter of the program to make these charges," he explained after one of the stranger news conferences Washington had seen in years.

Mr. Powell sat in the chairman's place on the topmost of three tiers of seats and faced a forest of television equipment and more than 50 reporters.

## Chicago Set To Train Youth For Building Trade

CHICAGO — The announcement last week that the city of Chicago and officials of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were partners in a joint effort to increase the number of Negro building and tradesmen was more than well received by windy city Civil Rights leaders.

N.A.A.C.P. officials said 100 young Negroes would benefit at the outset from the four-phase program covering recruitment, qualification, training and then jobs.

At a news conference at which the program was announced, Mayor Daley said that 16 major construction craft unions, the Building Construction Employers Association and the Board of Education were among those joining in the program.

At first, 50 to 100 minority youths found qualified will be trained in Washburne Trade School, he said. They will receive \$20 weekly under the Federal Manpower Development Act while carrying on their studies.

Fifty young Negroes have passed aptitude tests and are ready to begin school. They were found through the Apprenticeship Information Center, an agency of the Illinois State Employment Service.

Applicants found to need additional training will be given special courses in public schools before entering Washburne.

## Negro Unemployment Rate Remains High

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Nation's job situation showed continued improvement in November, the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Nonfarm employment rose by 500,000 between October and November, in sharp contrast to the usual seasonal decline. Unemployment moved up by 200,000 (slightly less than usual) from its seasonal low in October to nearly 3.0 million in November.

Nonwhite Workers Altogether, there are about 650,000 unemployed nonwhite workers in November including 200,000 14-19 year-olds. The unemployment rate for non-whites has been about 8 percent for the past 4 months, compared to a white rate of close to 4 percent. Although both rates were down sharply from the August-November 1964 figures, the nonwhite rate has remained about twice as high as the white rate.

The teenage unemployment rate, which had remained close to 15 percent since early 1963, has been lower in recent months. In the July-to-November period the teenage rate averaged 13 percent, its lowest level in three years. Moreover, the decline in the teenage rate has occurred despite a record improvement in the teenage unemployment rate this year. Since July, the unemployment rate has dropped 2 1/2 percentage points, from 15 1/2 percent to 13 percent.

## Tan Topics



## ESSO GRANT AID TO COLLEGES

Grants of \$2,348,000 to more than 300 colleges, universities and related educational institutions and organizations throughout the United States were announced last week by the Esso Education Foundation for the academic year 1965-66.

This brings to almost \$19.5 million the amount the Esso Education Foundation will have contributed to some 500 institutions of higher education during its first 11 years. The Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and several of its affiliates, including Humble Oil & Refining Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Production Research Company and Humble Pipe Line Company.

Of the total amount distributed

in 1965-66, more than \$560,000 will go to 184 colleges and universities for their unrestricted use.

Another \$550,000 will go to 34 institutions in the form of capital grants for special development programs, building projects and laboratory and library facilities.

Graduate engineering and science departments of 20 institutions will receive 40 unrestricted Special purpose grants in the amount of \$576,200 will go to 34 institutions and organizations. Included under special purpose projects are four \$25,000 grants to major privately controlled universities in support of projects to strengthen their undergraduate colleges.

## Public Notices

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2302-64. The Howard Savings Institution, a corp. of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. John E. Hughes, Jr., et al., Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendor, in room 204, Hall of Records (Board Meeting Room), in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time), all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side line of Shepard Avenue distant therein 304.50 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the southwesterly side line of Shepard Avenue with the northwesterly side line of Bergen Street; thence (1) along the southwesterly side line of Shepard Avenue North 50 degrees 35 minutes west 35.00 feet; thence (2) South 39 degrees 24 minutes West, 100.00 feet; thence (3) South 50 degrees 35 minutes East 35.00 feet; thence North 39 degrees 24 minutes East, 100.00 feet to the southwesterly side line of Shepard Avenue, the point of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as 1132 Shepard Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. This is a purchase money mortgage given to secure the purchase price paid for the above described tract, and property purchased this day by the mortgagors from Philip Moskowitz and Carolyn G. Moskowitz, his wife.

TOGETHER with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining, and the reversion or reversions, together with all and singular the laws and profits thereof, AND ALSO all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever and whomever it may concern, of the Mortgagee, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, and all future now or hereafter claims and demands, together with the premises herein described, and in addition thereto, but not in limitation of the foregoing, any and all covenants, conditions and obligations, which are and shall be deemed to be, in and to a part of the realty, and are a portion of the security for the loan hereinbefore mentioned.

## CT CLUB ASKS XMAS DONATIONS

NEWARK — Mrs. Martha A. Daniels, president and founder of Cultural Training Center Community Club of 137 South Orange avenue last week put in motion the organization's annual "Somebody Cares" Christmas Welfare campaign to bring happiness to the more unfortunate of the community.

The Welfare Committee is headed by Bishop William Smith. The committee is asking those who are interested in making a bright and happy Christmas for one more unfortunate, to send all contributions to South Orange avenue address of the Community Club.

Mrs. Daniels said that at this time of year, many children and adults are hoping for a happy Christmas. She mentioned that the members of the Cultural Training Center and their friends are going all the way out to help make this a happy Christmas for the unfortunate.

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Dora Stalks, vice president; Mrs. Anna Washington, rec. secretary; Mrs. Catherine Rucker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Grace Robinson, financial secretary.

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## Court To Review Georgia Suit Against NAACP

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court this month, agreed to review a Georgia jury's award of \$85,793.05 in damages against the N.A.A.C.P. for alleged conspiracy to destroy the business of a store. The store was picketed by Negroes after the owner was accused of assaulting a Negro employee.

The case originated from legal action brought by Haldred "Buck" Overstreet, owner and operator of the Tropical Market—a retail open-air market in a Negro residential area in Savannah, against the NAACP National Office, the Savannah Branch, the Georgia State Conference of Branches and two individuals—W. W. Law and Rev. F. D. Jaudon, president and first vice-president, respectively, of both the Savannah Branch and the Georgia State Conference.

Mr. Overstreet charged in a suit filed June 22, 1962, that he lost business as a result of picketing in front of his market, initiated by the defendants.

The picketing was instituted to protest the severe beating of a 14-year-old Negro employee which Mr. Overstreet is alleged to have administered. The boy—Robert Lee Bolton—was hospitalized for two days after the alleged assault.

The Georgia Supreme Court upheld the judgment of the Chatham County Superior Court against all the defendants except the Georgia State Conference of Branches on April 20, 1965. A motion for a rehearing was denied.

NAACP attorneys petitioning the U.S. Supreme Court for the review includes Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta; E. H. Gadsden and B. Clarence Mayfield of Savannah; and Robert L. Carter, Anne Gross Feldman and Mark L. Marcus of New York City.

**ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSICS QUEENS**—Beautiful Adele Frechter, "Miss Morgan State College," rides at back of Coca-Cola-furnished float during pre-Orange Blossom Classic parade, witnessed by approximately 200,000 people in

downtown Miami, Fla. Miss Frechter, a Morgan senior, was "hosted" by five charming Miami Dade County, high school princesses, who shared the highly praised float with her. From left, the young ladies

are Carolyn Smith, "Miss Robinson," "Miss Northwestern," Gloria Parker, "Miss North Dade," and Carla Sande, "Miss George Washington Carver." Booker T. Washington, "Ines Jones," "Miss Maya," Florence

Entered by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Miami, the "Fleet of the Queens" is an annual feature of the program festivities and parade. Along with the float for "Miss Florida A & M University," the Coca-Cola-sponsored entry was seen by 85,000 fans in the Orange Bowl prior to the Classic in which Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., defeated Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, by a score of 26-7.

## 1,280 Counties Quality For Aid

WASHINGTON—More than a third of the country's 3,170 counties qualify for financial help under a broad new federal program to create permanent jobs in areas suffering from high unemployment or low family income. The White House said recently said the 1,280 counties eligible for grants, loans and technical assistance under

the programs of the new Economic Development Administration have a population of about 50 million persons.

There is at least one qualified area in every state, with the heaviest concentration in the 11-state Appalachia region stretching from Pennsylvania to northern Alabama.

President Johnson has ordered the economic development program to get underway as soon as possible. He has been assured that it should be in full swing by the first of the year.

"There is tremendous interest in this program and every prospect of a full cooperative effort between private industry and government at all levels," the President said.

He pointed out that many areas across the country have failed to grow as they should despite the sustained and growing prosperity of America as a whole.

Although the nation's unemployment rate continues to drop and is now at a low 4.3 per cent, these sectors have more than their share of jobless. With 20 percent of the work force, they have 30 per cent of the unemployed. In 1964, 1.1 million of the nation's 3.8 million jobless lived in these areas.

The new assistance program was initiated by the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, which authorizes \$3.35 billion over a five-year period to aid sections

which are not keeping pace with the rest of the nation.

These include urban areas of high unemployment, rural areas with low family income, Indian reservations or Indian-owned land areas showing economic distress, and areas which have lost, or are about to lose, their major source of jobs with resulting unemployment 50 per cent above the national average.

### STEEL ON TASK FORCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Percy Steele, Chairman, National Council of Public Welfare Board Members, American Public Welfare Association is one of the members of the 14-member Task Force named by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to review the operations of the U. S. Employment Service Programs and report January 15.

### TRAINING FOR PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has ordered exploration into the possibility of developing a comprehensive program of vocational guidance, remedial education and skill training for prison inmates. He indicates lack of job skills and subsequent unemployment undoubtedly lead prisoners back into trouble and prison.

### YULE LIGHT

An unusual Christmas gift for the entire family is the new Lava-Lite (TM), a decorative accessory by the Lava Corporation of Des Plaines, Ill. This bubbling light which is UL-approved can be used as a centerpiece for party buffets, as a conversation stimulator in entertainment areas or as a night light for youngsters who become spellbound by its hypnotic, undulating shapes.

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